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The Ursinus Weekly, November 14, 1938

Allen Dunn
Ursinus College

Harold Chern
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Harry Atkinson
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Robert Yoh
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Denton Herber
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Authors

Allen Dunn, Harold Chern, Harry Atkinson, Robert Yoh, Denton Herber, and Jerome David Salinger

1939 Ruby To Honor Dr. Yost

At a meeting of the Senior class today at noon Rev. Calvin D. Yost, A.M., D.D., was selected as the dedicatee of the 1939 Ruby.

Dr. Yost, a graduate of Ursinus in 1891 and of the Yale Divinity School, is the College librarian and was until this year, head of the German Department.

He became associated with Ursinus College in 1910 after filling several charges of the Reformed Church. He has served on the College Board of Directors since 1916 and has been the secretary to the Board since 1923.

In 1925 he received his doctor's degree from Heidelberg College, and has been active civically as well as academically, having been president of Collegeville's Borough Council from 1922-1934.

Editor Eugene Hile '39, recently appointed to the Ruby editorial staff Charles Bonos '40, Harold Chern '40, Harry Atkinson '40, and Ernest Muller '40.

The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1938

PRICE, 5 CENTS



Dr. Calvin D. Yost

Cohan, Keating To Share Spotlight On Senior Weekend In December; Tryouts Tuesday Night

By Robert Yoh '40

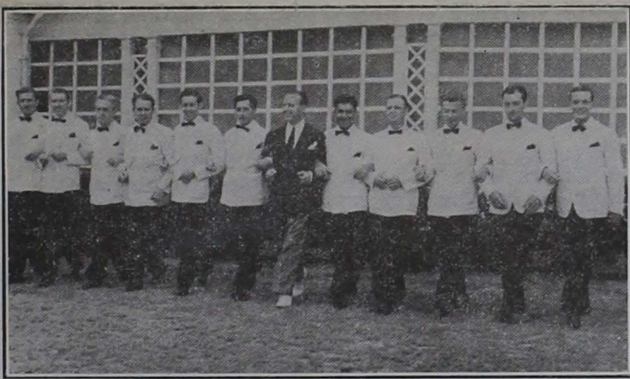
If you are a sissy, or one of those creatures who can't take it, you had better stay off campus on the night of December 10, for then will appear in the gymnasium madmen, ghosts, murderers, and thieves.

"Seven Keys to Baldpate," a mysterious melodramatic farce by George M. Cohan, has been chosen as the Senior Class Play. The play is based on the novel of the same name by Earl Derr Biggers, and it has been produced with great success in New York.

There are nine roles for men, and four for women, which means

play is guaranteed to kill you quickly and without pain. If you are the type of lady who swoons all over the place, you will have ample opportunity of doing so when you see this production. Don't say you haven't been warned.

Here is a chance to prove to the world you are a he-man, for if you survive this without a case of nervous prostration, you can survive anything. The senior class dares you to come see this play and promises that for once in your life you will enjoy being frightened out of your wits.



Pictured above are Ray Keating and his eleven extra-ordinary musicians who will play at the Senior Ball, Friday evening, December 9. In a line here, they will surely be in the groove "from nine 'til one."

an excellent opportunity for all seniors interested in proving their ability as actors. Tryouts will be conducted by Dr. and Mrs. Reginald S. Sibbald Tuesday evening, November 15, in Bomberger Hall at 7:30. Copies of the play are on reserve in the library and should be read before Tuesday by all seniors desiring to try out.

And Then Murder

It all concerns the efforts of Magee, a would-be author who comes to Baldpate to win a bet that he could write a complete novel in the span of 24 hours. He is given the only key to Baldpate (at least so he has been told), but it seems that others also have in their possession the "only key." Thus it is that many strange things take place in a desolate spot—a summer mountain resort closed for the winter. The wind howls without, and the thunder crashes. It is a perfect setting for a murder . . . which subsequently takes place!

If you have a weak heart, this

Dr. High To Address Pre-Meds

Dr. Carl M. High '24, will address the James M. Anders Pre-Medical Society Wednesday night, November 15, on the subject of "Allergy." Dr. High is a practicing physician in Reading, and specializes in allergy.

Dr. J. Harold Brownback announced Thursday that the Association of American Medical Colleges aptitude test will be given Friday, December 2, at 2:00 p. m., in the Science Building.

Ruby Sitings

Seniors—November 14-15.
Juniors—November 15-16.
Sophomores—November 16-17.
Freshman Group—12:45 p. m., November 18.

Forum Informs On Effect Of Movies

By Denton Herber '42

"Attend movies with a critical attitude," advised Miss Rose Terlin, secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation, at the third Ursinus Forum held in Bomberger last Wednesday evening. William Wimer '39, was chairman of the forum and introduced Miss Terlin.

Miss Terlin, authorized by the Paine Foundation to make a detailed study of the effect of movies on public opinion, stressed the fact that while pressure has been brought to bear on the motion pictures on account of their moral standards, the social aspects of movies have been completely overlooked.

Before she went on to disclose some of the findings of her survey, Miss Terlin emphasized the importance of the movie industry. According to her statistics, seventy-seven million Americans attend the movies each week. Considering both the values of its output and export, it comprises one of America's largest industries.

The speaker explained the principle of mass psychology which subtly operates on a cinema audience. Since the two main reasons for attending motion pictures are entertainment and diversion, she stated that movie-goers relax and become so fascinated that they cease to respond as individuals but react en masse. "Consequently," she reasoned, "people are led into forming subconscious prejudices which in turn help to mold public opinion. The amazing receptivity of the audience makes the motion picture the most potent medium ever devised for conveying a single idea."

(Continued on page 6)

History Social-Science Group To Hear Mrs. Miller Friday Night

Following a short business meeting, Mrs. Eugene H. Miller will speak on the Far-Eastern question, at the History-Social Science group meeting which will be held in room 7, Bomberger, at 7:30 p. m.—Friday, November 18.

Robley Ehret '39, president of the group, will preside at the meeting. Informalities and refreshments will follow.

By Jerome Salinger

On the very bright evenings of November 11 and 12, the Curtain Club, under the direction and coaching of Dr. and Mrs. Reginald S. Sibbald, presented "Time and the Conways," a three-act drama by J. B. Priestly, in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium.

From curtain to curtain, the play maintained and very often uplifted Mr. Priestly's somewhat grim intentions. That dull, yawn-provoking note amateur actors so often strike was, without exception, never struck. The cast moved, declaimed, and emoted with that worthy gusto which leaves an audience continually receptive—and resentful of squeaky curtain pulleys and women's unremoved feather hats.

The scene of "Time and the Con-

ways" is set in the suburban English home of the widowed Mrs. Conway and her brood of four daughters and two sons. In the first act, we see the Conways celebrating a birthday party. Giddy with youth, the Conways, as we first see them, are not too afraid of life.

In the second act (nineteen years later, Priestly time) the Conways are stripped of their spirit, their happiness, and their youth. Time, and the deficiencies of their individual and collective make-ups, have overtaken the Conways, leaving them distorted and twisted, with uncertain philosophy.

In Act Three we are turned back again to the continuation of the very same birthday party seen in Act One. This final act is Mr. Priestly's somewhat terse explanation of Act Two.

As Mrs. Conway, Dorothy Peoples '39, played a very difficult part with the most intelligent understanding. As Kay, Joan Maxwell '42, was extremely convincing, and quite aware of the danger of lending her role a pseudo-sophisticated touch.

Jean Patterson '42, playing Hazel, was most attractive, and carried her part quite adequately. Edna Hesketh '40, as Madge, defeated a tendency towards excessive harshness, and presented a strong, clear-cut characterization.

As Carol, the youngest of the Conway daughters, Marion Byron '42, was outstanding. She undoubtedly has theater in her blood. There was a breathless quality in her voice which, if regulated and controlled, may some day lead her to the professional footlights.

(Continued on page 6)

College Host To Old Timers; Dads Mingle For Annual Day

With such cries as "Hello Bill! Hello Mary! How've you been?" Ursinus old-grads greeted each other at the Old Timers' Day celebration held both on and nearby the College campus on Saturday, November 12.

The day and its activities were not exclusively for Old Timers. On campus and mingling with the graduates of other years were the fathers of Ursinus, who, on the same day, were entertained at the annual Fathers' Day banquet.

Though the football game with Gettysburg in the afternoon was, for many, the day's starting point, a large feminine contingent broke ground before the game with sorority affairs. All of the sororities held luncheons for members and alumnae.

Phi Psis were at the Bakery, Tau Sigs at the Brittmore in Trooper, Omega Chis at the Sandwich Shop, and the Sigma Nus at the Jeffersonville Inn.

Schaff Play in Evening

After the game, the alumni split ranks, many migrating immediately to the stag clam bake at Riverside Inn in Graterford. Mr. Russell C. "Jing" Johnson and a committee of alumni planned the affair that went over so well that, before adjourning, the old-grads passed a resolution to repeat the affair next year.

For those who did not go to the clam bake, the Schaff play "Time and the Conways" by J. B. Priestly was given in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium.

Bear, Dragon To Dance To Walton

A record turnout is expected Saturday night at the annual Varsity Club Dance in Thompson-Gay Gymnasium. The popular social affair will follow the Drexel football game and is expected to attract a large number of Dragon fans as well as Ursinus rooters.

Clyde Walton and his band, from Lansdale, will supply the music and from all reports may be counted on for a fine assortment of swing tunes. A young, progressive group of 10 pieces and 2 vocalists, Walton and his musicians have won the acclaim of critics of modern swing bands, who have predicted a brilliant future for the band.

The services of Winfield Smith '41, have been secured by the Bear letter winners to design the decorations and mode for the evening. The decorations will be a compromise Drexel-Ursinus theme, and Smith promises something new and different for an Ursinus informal.

More than 150 fathers were on campus last Saturday to participate in the activities of Ursinus' annual Fathers' Day.

The events of the day for the fathers were the game with Gettysburg, the banquet, and the play in the evening.

Mr. Donald L. Helfferich, vice-president of the College, acted as toastmaster for the featured activity of the day. He introduced a group of five speakers who are known both on campus and nationally.

Fathers Talk At Banquet

Reverend Whorton A. Kline, dean of the College, in his address of welcome contrasted the attitude of parents toward college at the time when he was in college with the present attitude as shown by Fathers' Day, which brings about understanding and cooperation between the college and the parents.

Miss Camilla B. Stahr, dean of women, explained some of the duties of a dean and then expressed an appreciation of the contributions of the daughters.

Dr. Norman E. McClure, president of Ursinus College, in his welcoming address invited the fathers to come back soon and often.

"Play the game and play the game well," were the stirring words of Dr. Daniel Poling, of the Baptist Temple in Philadelphia. Dr. Poling, father of Jane Poling '39, represented the fathers of Ursinus girls. He gave a high evaluation of the worth of daughters and then instructed the group to play the game of life well, for each conclusion is but the beginning of future visions.

(Continued on page 6)

Saturday Alumni, Dads Praise 'Sinus Progress

"There are many indications that denote steady progress at Ursinus. It is unquestionably holding up to the reputation of being one of the best, if not the best, small college in the country. The alumni seem more interested, judging from the regularly appearing number at all Old Timers' Days. It goes without saying that the more interested the alumni become, the more the institution is bound to grow."

Lloyd Wood '25, a resident of Montgomery County, said this Saturday, when questioned by a Weekly reporter on the development of Ursinus. Mr. Wood represents Pennsylvania's third district in the General Assembly.

"There is a quiet dignity about Ursinus and its campus which I like." Thus Dr. Franklin S. Edmonds, Hon. '32, replied when asked to comment on the Fathers' Day proceedings.

Dr. Edmonds, a state senator from Montgomery County, was graduated from Cornell University and the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He taught at Central High School in Philadelphia and a course in law at Swarthmore College before practicing law, his present profession.

Anders Close Friend

Dr. Edmonds, whose son David is a member of the freshman class, spoke at length of his close friend, the late Dr. James M. Anders, a benefactor of Ursinus, who acquainted him with the work of the College.

A third Ursinus alumnus, the youngest member of the next General Assembly in Harrisburg, Alfred Alspach '33, remarked that the "large number of alumni is a healthy indication," and that "Old Timers' Day helps to build spirit." "The game," he said, "was both interesting and surprising." Mr. Alspach, a brother of Mark Alspach '40, was graduated from the law school at the University of Pennsylvania in 1936.

Strong Cast Scores in Priestley's Sombre Post-War Drama

The Ursinus Weekly

Published weekly at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., during the college year.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1938

NEWS EDITOR THIS ISSUE David Hartman
 NEWS EDITOR NEXT ISSUE Mark Alspach

Epistle Epidemic?

Editorials are intended to mould public opinion by presenting facts, proposals, and rebuttals on matters of public interest. They may foster civic interest and social consciousness or they may sow seeds of antagonism, bigotry, and senseless emotion. They may be of intrinsic value or they may be dangerous to the general welfare.

Two weeks ago, Don Rose, Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger columnist, speaking in the second forum of the year, stated that "newspapers may be misleading in reporting the social and economic health of the nation. As long as newspapers employ a comparatively mild tone in their denunciations of the government and the policies of the people, the nation has not yet recovered from its sickness. But as soon as newspapers criticize the existing order of things, the nation is well on the road to recovery."

So said a newspaper man. So said a journalist who has had more experience in the field than any of us will probably ever have. And we, with our humble ideas of "big-time" journalism, agree with Mr. Rose. We think he is absolutely right. We agree with him because we want to feel that what we are going to say will not even enter our minds two months from now.

We are, we think, about to make a revelation to many of you, and a reminder to a few. The **Weekly** has a letter-to-the-editor department, The Mail Box. It is one of the most useful, important, yet most neglected, departments of the **Weekly**. It is a column in which you can express your opinions where they will do the most good. It is a column of student editorials.

The **Weekly** is not a perfect example of collegiate journalism. Ursinus is not perfect in everything it does. You know that and we know that, because you are forever griping and airing your grievances in dormitory and hall bull sessions. You fret and fume for hours about policies and practices which, you think, ought to be different. But where does it get you? Is anything ever changed or improved because of your "secret" gripe sessions? You are wasting your time. Why don't you air them where they will do the most good?

A disparaging criticism is not the only justification for correspondence to the **Weekly**. Letters of praise and suggestion are welcomed. Nor is this service only a student one. Faculty, alumni, and friends are invited to express their opinions of the **Weekly** and the College and their policies.

A true indication of the loyalty, enthusiasm, and intelligence of a student body is the number of letters printed in its college publication. Don't be dormant dead-heads. Show some life, alertness, interest. Write to your paper about your college.

"The Poet's Pen Turns Them To Shapes"—Shakespeare

Take this sword, my son, he said; go forth, but heed you this: the hand that raises not the sword need not expect a kiss from any follower of his King, or son. Remember this that I have said, because these words of mine are spoken not in idleness or wish to seem unkind, but in the hope that they may leave imprinted on your mind the wit that many a soldier brave has lost both war and life through cowardice and fear and no desire to move to higher realms and higher deeds and stronger place of rest by work and toil 'neath sun and moon with danger in his breast.

Of course, thou'st feared, my son and heir, but that was when so young thou wert too small, too fresh, to hold thy place among the older men and braver men who'd fought the wide world o'er; but now those days are through, thou must as in the fable soar on high and reach thy place amidst the known and brave.

If start thou must as once I did as bondsman, serf, and slave, thy way would be indeed most hard and progress would be slower. But with this sword, this gleaming flame of silver-beautied power thrust in thy belt, what can thou not accomplish in a moment? The magic of its striking blade can dull the sun and forment strife amongst thy foes, and still the earth and all its beasts; thou mayst, by smoothing amber o'er it, make wine appear, and feasts.

O, yes, my son, this blade of life and death which now I hand thee weighs heavily on my heart, and so I give thee this command: raise up thy sword that was my sword and hold it to the skies that God Himself may see thy strength and force before He tries thy valor on the battlefield that lies across the stream. Ah, yes, my son, that arm of thine is strong enough, I deem, to carry on the sword and fight for these aged castle walls. Do not thou yield the battle and the battle grim until the last man falls; then come for me and thou and I will fight until the moon and sun are set, and stars are gone from mid-night to a noon.

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



Gaff's Jabberwocky

"Beware the jubjub bird and shun the frumious bandersnatch"—Through the Looking-Glass.

How to be a Heel:

Some time ago we first considered writing an article on the proper way to become a heel. It was, perhaps, rather an unusual thing to consider, but we felt that it might satisfy those who feel that nothing about a college is worth-while unless it has immediate practical utility. Poetry, of course, fails miserably to qualify to this standard. So we thought it would be highly appropriate to write about heels, not only because it would add variety to this column, but because we felt ourself eminently qualified. Then it occurred to us to combine the two, poetry and utility, and write a poem on the subject. It was rather a difficult thing to do: poetry, you know, being sacred to the Muses and Matthew Arnold, but we finally succeeded.

If you would like to rise, my friend,
 Be a heel.
 Lay all your pennies end to end,
 Save a meal.
 Sell out everyone you know,
 Flatter people in the dough,
 Step on every other toe,
 Be a heel.
 Keep your knowledgeto yourself,
 Shoot the guy who'd take your pelf,
 Be 'a clever little elf,
 Be a heel.
 Take my word and do it right,
 Let the other fellow fight,
 He'll end up to your delight,
 Be a heel.
 Give it everything you've got,
 You'll be something pretty hot,
 —Stepped on, maybe, like as not,
 Be a heel.

Epilogue:

rhododendrums in the summer
 rhododendrums in the spring
 rhododendrums in the autumn
 what the heck will winter bring?

Anyone needing a punching bag
 may apply at any time to Sam
 Leshner. Service is free.

Personal to Freshmen:

Howie Wise is willing to act as
 adviser to any freshman on the
 intricacies of love.

"Punchy" McAllister admits that
 he has the best roommates on
 campus — but was it under pres-
 sure?

Johnny Wise tells us that the
 grape juice is working wonders for
 him.

Nowadays it's "Slap-happy"
 Dietz who takes the boys over for
 the big money.

We'd like to hear some more of
 those embarrassing incidents, Wal-
 ly.

It took Pol. Sci. to make John-
 ny Taxis admit he has a weak spot
 for Elkton.

And now one of our younger
 profs uses the simile "as sappy as
 Maples."

Curtis is cheering up again under
 the influence of Don's smile. Now
 all Brodbeck needs is a Fetterman.

M. L. D. still keeps us Gusing.

The lower dining room is becom-
 ing a serious competitor with the
 football field.

Annex Note:

"We still correspond—that is, he
 still writes, and I read the letters."

Wednesday night quote:

Freshman, to Marion Simpson:
 "Oh, so you're the three!"

Dear Benny the Boop,

We have missed you and Tay.
 Please come back. How much is
 ad space in your colyum? Y Y-mer

Phone Collegeville 100. It must
 be the uniforms, eh Glenwood?

J. D. S's

-- The Skipped Diploma --

College Graduate:

Against my better judgment, I am applying for the position you advertised in Sunday's paper. It is my family's unanimous opinion that I am precisely the young man to fulfill the requirements desired. (Even at this very moment I can see my sister Bertha's mousey face gleaming in triumph. She knows full well that I would prefer to continue my research in the ectomology of the mussel.)

You seek a young man to do odd jobs about the estate of your summer home, and to drive you to work in the mornings.

I do not quite understand what you mean by the expression "odd jobs." Surely manuel labor would not be necessitated. I have extremely weak arches. However, I am clever about the house. Never shall I forget the time there was an obstruction in my Aunt Phoebe's sink which prevented the exit of the waste water. It was I, dear Mr. Smith, who removed the obstacle.

Indubitably I am a superb driver. Fortunately, I have my license again. (I was in a slight accident several weeks ago in which my car collided with a rather large refrigerated truck. The truck driver was entirely at fault, but unfortunately, for me, the magistrate was a Democrat.)

I shall be happy to accept the open position. Of course, I assume that you rise at a reasonable hour. Owing to my arches, I have always required sixteen hours sleep.

Movie Dept.:

"Room Service" is not the typical Marx Brothers' picture. There is something in this current film, totally un-Marxian, called plot. We are not too sure that we like the change; despite the fact that the plot is a good one. The Marx Brothers are too able, too self-reliant, to stoop to convention. But "Room Service," of course, is still worth seeing. Give the Marxes an inch and they will stretch it to Peru and back.

Radio Dept.:

Charles Boyer, who hails from Deladrier's corner of that mad continent, is now on the air. We fail to see why, but he is nevertheless. Boyer has a rich, liquid voice and a very cute French accent—but what more? His inflection of words is poor; reading from a fast-moving radio script is no boon to such a deficiency. Boyer's facial expressions are above the Hollywood average, but they are lost to radio, of course.

There is utter chaos on the third floor of Curtis Hall every weekday at 5:45 p. m. At said time, there is a very wee voice on the radio which squeaks: "Hey, fellas! It's the circus!" Promptly, the Curtis kiddies begin to shout with gusto for all their friends—whose names, apparently, are Stinky and Skinny.

Campus Dept.:

It was all a mistake. They were alumni. They have never even been to Mars.

Now It Can Be Told

By Publius Claudius

Once more the freshman class found itself the object of giggles and enjoyment of mothers, fathers, and Old Timers who viewed the annual Bullet-Bear foray at Patterson Field on Saturday. Armed with pen and pad, your reporter at large, Claudius, browsed among the crowd of approximately five thousand persons to pick up memoirs and mental notes from predecessor and parent.

The Old Timers were talkative and anything but retiring. For example, although no bronze tablets have been erected in their honor, both Clayton Worster '37, and Paul Lauer '37, amazed your reporter by informing him that during their terms of higher education at Ursinus, it was the freshman class that "ran the school." They modestly added that they were among the ring leaders. As a matter of record, Mr. Worster played tackle on the football team of '37, and Mr. Lauer was manager for the same squad.

Less spectacular but of greater historical significance was your correspondent's interview with Dr. Charles Behney of Philadelphia, who recalled the practical pranks of his days at Ursinus. Although there were no freshmen rules in 1912, such "extraneous evils" (pg. 25—Ursinus College Bulletin', 1937-38) as the painting of class num-

als on the recently demolished water tank were common. Being a backfield man of the 1912 team, Dr. Behney was also of physical "import" in the "export" of the college piano and other equally interesting extra-curricular exploits.

During this "recenteur" with Dr. Behney, who is now a member of the Ursinus Board of Directors, Professor E. E. Quay '11, of Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, Pa., stood in the background and reminiscently nodded approval.

Turning from the Old Timers, Claudius was equally well supplied with information by the visiting parents.

The Hon. Franklin S. Edmonds, father of David Edmonds '42, and recently elected state senator from Montgomery County, found the Ursinus campus "very picturesque and beautiful" and opined that the Ursinus school spirit was "of fine caliber."

Equally enthusiastic about Ursinus were Mr. and Mrs. Eavenson, parents of David Eavenson '41, chairman of the sophomore rules committee. They believed that a large degree of the success of the freshman performance was due to the fine leadership it had. Mr. Eavenson expressed his opinion that they were all "very good sports—especially the girls."

And so your reporter, Claudius, bids adieu to both Old Timers and parents as he now does to you.

COMING EVENTS

Monday, Nov. 14

Phys. Ed. Club, 7:30 p. m.
 English Club, 8:00 p. m.
 B'hood of St. Paul, 8:00 p. m.
 Pre-Legal Society, 8:00 p. m.
 Manuscript Club, 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday, Nov. 15

Soccer, Delaware, away.
 Open Y Cabinet Meeting, 4:30 p. m.
 Weekly staff meeting, 6:30 p. m.
 Dance Orchestra, 6:30 p. m.
 Senior Play Tryouts, Bomberger, 7:30 p. m.
 Music Club, 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday, Nov. 16

Y. Fireside Chats, 7:00 p. m.
 Newman Club, 8:15 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 17

Y Chemistry-Biology Group Tea, 4-5:30 p. m.
 Band, Orchestra, Glee Club.

Friday, November 18

History Social-Science Group Meeting, room 7, Bomberger, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, November 19

Varsity Hockey, Bryn Mawr, away
 J. V. Football, Perkiomen, away.

I. R. C. Quarterly To Appear On Campus Soon

Appearing at an early date, the **International Relations Club Quarterly** will include articles covering a wide variety of interests.

Already contributed are: an authoritative analysis by Mr. Eugene Miller, of the History Department, an article on "Constitutional Monarchy versus Fascism" by Robert Yoh '39, a treatment by Charles Blum '41, of collective security, and a defense of Hitler by Kenneth Snyder '40, and Ernest Muller '40. Also included will be the proceedings of the I.R.C. meetings and interesting cartoons.

The first issue will be offered to students at the low price of ten cents—a price conducive to the large circulation anticipated by the editors.

Varsity Football, Drexel, home.
 Varsity Club Dance, gym, 8:00 p. m.

Sunday, November 20
 Vespers, 6-6:30 p. m.

THE MAIL BOX

Waiters Want Weekly
Circulation Changed
To the Editor,

Throughout last year, and so far this year, the custom of reading the **Weekly** over the dinner table every Monday evening has become a distinct nuisance. Besides handicapping us in the order of service it reveals poor etiquette on the part of the College students.

In order to eliminate this difficulty may we suggest that the papers no longer be distributed in the outside lobby before dinner. As a substitute method, would it be possible for the students to procure their **Weeklies** at some convenient place, such as the Post Office for the boys, and the halls for the girls, as was formerly done?

Another criticism of this present procedure which we would like to advance is the fact that students now take more than one copy for themselves. We know that because of this some readers are not able to get **Weeklies**. It is our opinion that the students would restrict themselves to one copy apiece—if a different system were used.

We feel that these suggestions will benefit everyone concerned and they will make a better dining room on Monday nights.

Sincerely,
The Waiters.

ALUMNI NOTE

This Wednesday, November 16, at 2:30 p. m., **Elizabeth Stover '38**, will be married to Ephriam Daniel Fritz in the First Presbyterian Church, Phoenixville, Pa. **Eleanor Bothell '38**, will attend her as maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be **Mildred Boyer '38**, **Caroline Rhoads '38**, **Betty Evans '37**, and **Betty Shannaman**, Phoenixville.

Collegiate
Cross-Section

Plays, Games Arranged
By Steinmetz for German Club

Charles Steinmetz '40, president of the German Club, in planning the club's calendar of future meetings is making a study of authentic German games which may be played. German plays suitable for presentation at the meetings are also being chosen.

In previous years it has been the custom for various club members to report on topics of current interest to German students. No plans have been made to date for any of these reports except one on the life of Zacharias Ursinus, the German scholar after whom the College was named.

The next meeting of Der Deutsche Verein will be held Tuesday, November 22, at 8:00 o'clock, in the West Music Studio.

Submit Applications To Join
Women's Debating Club

Revision of its constitution was the main item of business before the Women's Debating Club, which held its meeting last Monday at the home of Dr. Elizabeth B. White, sponsor and coach.

Sarah Sadler '40, chairman of the revision committee, presented the new constitution, which was adopted by the club with a few additional changes. Miss Sadler, who is also program chairman, introduced, as another part of the program, records made in Dr. Reginald S. Sibbald's public speaking class. Improvements of speech is one of the aims of the club for this year.

Announcement has been made by the club to the effect that sophomores and upper-class women who wish to join should submit a written application to Mabel Ditter '39, before November 20.

I.R.C. Members Outline
Gains From Munich Conference

Gains as a result of the Munich Conference was the topic of the

three discussions which were given at a meeting of the International Relations Club held in Shreiner Hall last Tuesday evening. The three main topics were handled by Harry Showalter '41, William Towsey '39, and Joseph Dubuque '41.

After the new books which were presented by the Carnegie Foundation were examined, Showalter discussed and pointed out the gains, chiefly of prestige, by Italy as a result of the conference.

Germany's gains, territorial, economic, and strategic, was the topic developed by Towsey. Dubuque told of the gains of Poland and the recent developments on the Hungarian front. Open discussion followed the three talks.

French Painting Discussed
At French Club Meeting

Regular meeting of the French Club was held Monday evening, November 7, in the West Music Studio. Following a brief business meeting, French painting of the 17th century was the topic discussed. Reports were given by Bernice Hedrick '39, Geraldine Felton '39, and Bernice Grubb '39. Several other reports on notable characters were given. A guessing game followed and closed the evening's meeting.

The topic for the next meeting will be 18th century French painting.

Sheeder Conducts Reformed
Church Peace Council Meeting

Franklin I. Sheeder, registrar of the College, last Monday evening conducted a meeting of those interested in the Peace Council of the Reformed Church. The meeting was held at Trinity Reformed Church, Collegeville.

Rev. E. W. Ullrich, of Royersford, was elected chairman of the area council. There were representatives present at the meeting from Schwenksville, Royersford, Evansburg, Trappe, Skippack, and Ursinus College.

Talking Turkey



GOING HOME FOR THANKSGIVING?



Then make your plans by telephone. Call up some friends and be in on the holiday parties that are now being planned back home.

TAKING SOMEONE WITH YOU?

Better call up the folks and talk it over with them. It might avoid an embarrassing situation later.



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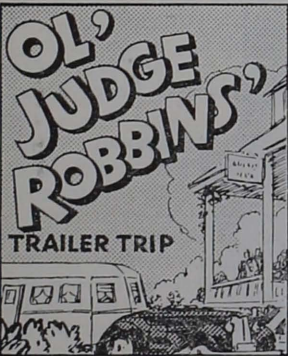
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Former Weekly Editor Elected to Assembly

Alumni, as well as fathers and brothers of Ursinus students, were carried to victory in the Pennsylvania general elections last Tuesday.

J. William Ditter, Republican, father of Mabel Ditter '39, was re-elected to the House of Representatives in Washington. Mr. Ditter represents Montgomery County and is thus the congressman of Ursinus.

Franklin Spencer Edmonds and Lloyd H. Wood '25, both Republicans, also represent Ursinus. Mr. Edmonds, father of David Edmonds '42, was elected to the state senate from Montgomery County, while Mr. Wood was elected to Pennsylvania's General Assembly from the third district, which includes Collegeville.

Baby member of the General Assembly when it convenes in January will be Alfred C. Alspach '33, brother of Mark Alspach '40. Mr. Alspach, who is twenty-six, is a Republican from Lancaster. A heavy-weight wrestler, he was also editor of the Weekly in 1932-33.

Ursinus' only Democratic affiliation is Warren K. Hess '31, brother of Raymond Hess '40, who was re-elected from Reading to the General Assembly.

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Organizations Note

The Council on Student Activities has requested all campus organizations, dormitories, and halls, to refrain from scheduling meetings, social gatherings, or other programs on Thursday evenings.

This one night in every week has been reserved for rehearsals and practices of all musical organizations. This year several hall parties and group meetings on Thursday evening have interfered with the musical program. Cooperation of every student group in keeping every Thursday evening open is requested by the Council.

SORORITY AND SOCIETY

The girls of Sprinkle Hall held a reception at their dormitory on Friday evening, November 11.

* * * * *

The annual Junior-Frosh breakfast was held early Saturday morning, November 12, in the Ursinus woods. The arrangements were handled by the Junior Advisory committee of the W.S.G.A. Miss Lyndell Reber '37, preceptress of Glenwood Hall, assisted the committee.

* * * * *

Mrs. John W. Mauchly, a sponsor of Tau Sigma Gamma Sorority, will entertain the members of the sisterhood at an after-dinner coffee this evening, November 14.

* * * * *

Saturday being Old Timers' Day, the annual sorority luncheons were held at various places around this vicinity. Alpha Sigma Nu held its affair at the Jeffersonville Inn, Phi Alpha Psi met at the Bakery Tea Room, Omega Chi Sorority at Brad's Sandwich Shop, and Tau Sigma Gamma at the Brittmore, in Trooper.

Newsettes

Cub: The Booster Committee is continuing its drive to obtain funds to buy mascot "Zachie," baby bear, from the Norristown Zoo. Led by William Wimer '39, and Gertrude



Bill Wimer,
Male
Dime-Getter

Gert Mullen,
Female Ten
Cent Taker



Mullen '39, the committee has secured all but five of the thirty-five dollars needed for the purchase.

"Zachie" will be used as mascot at athletic contests and other appropriate occasions. He will reside at the zoo when not being used.

Convalescence: Don Fetterman has returned to campus. Still very much handicapped by his football injury received three weeks ago, Don is getting around—with the aid of his crutches.

Culinary: Wednesday night's dinner was a highlight of the week. Appetites were appeased in short order when the waiters appeared with juicy steak. Orchids to the kitchen.

Illumination: Several lights were added last week to those on campus paths. Dark spots heretofore, now lighted, are southeast corner of library, southeast corner of Bomberger, and rear of Bomberger, by the nurses home.

That Party!
That Dinner!
That Dance!
That Reception!

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HE'S GIVING HIS
NERVES A REST....

AND SO IS HE



THE frazzling pace of these fast-moving times doesn't mean a thing in the life of the dog. Although his complex, high-keyed nervous system closely resembles our own, when the dog feels his nerves tire he settles down—relaxes—as the beagle hound above is doing. That is instinctive with the dog. We are not so likely to break nerve tension before it gets our nerves upset. We drive on. We worry. Ambition and determination push us on and on...past the

warning stage of nerve strain. Will-power silences the instinct to...pause and rest.

And yet jittery, ragged nerves are a distinct handicap. Don't let your nerves get that way. Learn to ease the strain occasionally. Let up—light up a Camel! It's such a pleasant, effective way to rest your nerves—a brief recess, mellow with the pleasure of a Camel's mildness and ripe, rich taste. Yes, no wonder smokers say Camel's costlier tobaccos are so soothing to the nerves.

They've learned, as millions have, to give nerves relief...they

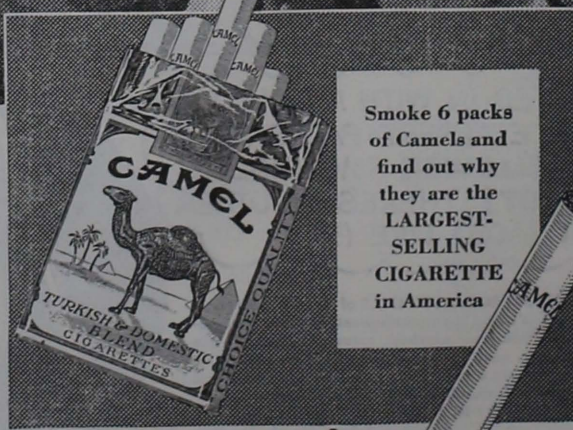
"Let up—light up a Camel"

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In the heart of the Congo, Leila Denis (left) and her explorer husband filmed Universal Pictures' epic, "Dark Rapture." Camels were an important item in Mrs. Denis' 42,000-mile trek. She says: "Such ventures can be quite nerve straining, but it's my rule to pause frequently. I let up and light up a Camel."



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Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

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Bullets Down Fighting Bears 19-12 Before Fathers, Old Timers Saturday; Dragons Here This Week

By Harold Chern

A gang of clawing, hard fighting Grizzlies, couldn't stop the Gettysburg Bullets' well geared running attack, led by Tom Hamilton, and so dropped a tough 19-12 ball game to Hen Bream's Battlefield team on Patterson Field Saturday.

Hamilton, stepping high and running hard, crashed the Ursinus defense in the first, third, and fourth periods to score three touchdowns and eighteen of his team's nineteen points, the one remaining Gettysburg point coming as a result of Harry O'Neill's placement following the Bullet's first period six pointer.

First Quarter

Hamilton's first trip over the goal line came early in the first period and climaxed a fifty-one yard drive. The Bullets, with possession of the ball on their own forty-nine following Ursinus' poor opening kick-off, moved into gear and started their downfield drive which ended only when Hamilton went over standing up from the three yard line.

Second Quarter

The Bears, with the score 7 to 0 against them, went into action in the second quarter when they cracked open the first of their two crowd-thrilling touchdowns.

After a punt return put the ball on their own forty-six, Ursinus went into a spread formation with Toy Dawson back. Taking the snap from center Dawson passed short to Roncace at midfield, and behind beautiful downfield blocking that cleared the way the sophomore speedster ran for the score, without a hand being laid on him. Dawson's kick was no good and Gettysburg still led, but only by 7 to 6.

Third Quarter

The third quarter found Gettysburg, and consequently Hamilton, back in the scoring column once more.

Starting from their own thirty-five, Bucklen and Hamilton alternated to carry the ball to a first down on the Ursinus five. Bucklen got one and Hamilton three to put the ball on the one yard line. Bucklen tried to punch over for the score but was pushed back a yard to the two.

Carrying on the last down, Hamilton stumbled into the end zone after being partially stopped on his off-tackle smash. O'Neill failed to convert and the end of the third quarter found Gettysburg leading 13-6.

Fourth Quarter

Both teams cashed in touchdowns in the last period to raise the final score to 19-12. Hamilton scored for the Bullets, this time on a twenty-yard run, while Ursinus cut loose its second hair-raiser in the form of Howard Smith's 90 yard return of Gettysburg's kick-off.

With the quarter almost over the Bullets started the fireworks after recovering the ball when Ursinus fumbled on its own 28. A penalty and two line bucks placed the ball on the 28. On the next play Hamilton kicked into the open and sprinted twenty yards to scoring territory, adding the final six points to Gettysburg's total.

Ursinus elected to receive and both teams lined up for the kick-off which was to wind up with the games last and biggest thrills. Gettysburg's kick went deep to the ten where Smith picked it up. Running hard he cut for the sidelines and outran the entire Battlefield team to register the touchdown. For the last fifty yards Smith was no more than a foot from the out of bounds line. The try for point fizzled and a few plays later the game ended with the score: Gettysburg 19, Ursinus 12.

Don Kellett's Bears displayed their best form of the season against Gettysburg. But even the Bear's fine showing couldn't cope with G-burg's attack and statistically the Bullets rolled up 13 first downs to Ursinus' 4.

Ursinus pos. Gettysburg
Eshbach L. E. Freeze
Tott L. T. Ashburn
Hearey L. G. Deardorff
Meklos C. O'Neill
Harris R. G. Henry
Gushard R. T. Chester

Second Grizzly Griddler Honors Jing

By Harry Atkinson

The latest issue of the Grizzly Griddler very appropriately was dedicated to Ursinus' number one Old Timer, Russell C. "Jing" Johnson, popular athletic director and baseball coach.

Himself a graduate of Ursinus, the genial mentor has gained for himself a nation-wide reputation in athletic circles both as a former major league baseball pitcher and as the administrator of one of the

finest small school, de-emphasized athletic programs in operation.

Never a poor loser or a gloating winner, "Jing" has nevertheless denounced and berated half hearted, passive attitudes among players. He stands for the highest ideals among athletes and insists on fighting and aggressive teams rather than merely winning teams.

A symbol of Ursinus athletics, "Jing" well deserves his Old Timers' Day tribute.

G-burg Booters Ape Chalk To Tie Bears 1-1; Biscotte Goes Over As J. V's Beat Brown 7-0

Failing to score in two extra periods, the Ursinus and Gettysburg soccer teams played a 1-1 tie Saturday morning on the home field before a large crowd.

Although continually on the offensive during the first quarter the Bears could not push over a score until midway in the third quarter when Walt Chalk, taking a long pass from Captain Bob LeCron, dribbled one through the nets.

In the final quarter, with the wind at their backs, the visitors carried the play into the territory of the Bears. Goalie Bob Keehn played brilliantly but, with only four minutes remaining to play, Sprangler tied the score following a scrimmage in front of the locals' net. Both teams played nip and tuck ball during the two extra periods with neither team threatening to score.

The Bears will close another successful season Tuesday when they travel to play Delaware University.

Courtmen Report Today For Start of Pre-Season Workouts

Basketball showed its head today as Coach Ken Hashagen issued the call for varsity candidates for his 1938 edition of the court squad.

Lettermen Bob Keehn, Hal Chern, Hal Moyer, Howie Wise, and Frank Meade, as well as several experienced subs, showed up for opening drills. The team looks forward to an even better season than last when the Bears showed a black margin in the win column for the first time in several years.

Hashagen expects to have daily drills for last year's men and for veterans of Don Kellett's freshmen squad, who are moving up for varsity ball. The season will not open officially until January, but Hashagen expects to book a string of practice skirmishes in preparation for the hot league race.

Wisner Beats Widdicombe In Final of Men's Tennis Tourney

Eli Wisner defeated Charles Widdicombe to win the Intramural Tennis Tournament championship in five sets, 1-6, 6-0, 6-4, 4-6, and 6-4 last week.

Wisner, who comes from Pottstown, battled for three hours before finally defeating his freshman opponent from Phoenixville, with many games ending at deuce. The final round saw hard playing, strong shots, and almost faultless play.

Although neither Wisner nor Widdicombe were seeded in the tournament, it became evident that they would clash in the finals from the start. Both men are considered as good prospects for the varsity tennis team, which will begin practicing next spring.

Toulon R. E. Berman
Power Q. B. Yunaska
Roncace L. H. B. Fulmer
Dawson R. H. B. Hamilton
Gurzynski F. B. A. Bender
Ursinus 0 6 0 6-12
Gettysburg 7 0 6 6-19

Attention Alumni

Reserved seat tickets for the F. and M.-Ursinus game at Lancaster on Thanksgiving Day may be secured at Jing Johnson's office this week and next. Price—\$2.20.

With only two games remaining on their schedule the Ursinus Bears will be out to chalk up their first win of the season at the expense of Drexel, on Patterson Field, Saturday. Kickoff 2 p. m.

Besides the usual intense rivalry marked by the Bear-Dragon game, there will be the added incentive of each team trying to climb out of the conference cellar. To date neither team has emerged victorious in a league game and barring a tie either Drexel or Ursinus will be left in sole possession of last place.

Drexel in its last game ran wild over the University of Delaware Blue Hens to score a 38 to 13 win and will be installed as a favorite over the Bears. But favorites mean little in this rivalry and when the opening whistle blows it will be a toss-up as to which team will be victor.

Curtis Breaks Scoring Mark In Intramurals

Curtis Hall won the first round intramural football title behind a high scoring attack and perfect defense. The men from Curtis rolled up 109 points and kept their goal line uncrossed to exhibit the best record in the history of Ursinus intramural football.

Brodbeck finished strong to cop second place and serve notice that Curtis will have strong competition in the second half. Brodbeck lost its opening game to Curtis, the intramural first half being practically won in the opening game.

The Fighting Parsons of Freeland Hall won third place with two victories and a tie, while Day, Derr, and Highland trailed in that order. Only one more game remains to be played in the first half, that being between Derr and Day which will determine fourth place.

League officials announced that Highland Hall has withdrawn from the second round, leaving the league a five-cornered fight.

Intramural League Standing
Results of past week—First half:
Monday, Nov. 7—
Brodbeck 31, Derr 0.
Tuesday, Nov. 8—
Day won by forfeit from Freeland

First Half Standings:
W. L. T. PF PA Per. Pts.
Curtis 5 0 0 109 0 1.000 10
Brodbeck 3 1 1 49 18 .750 7
Freeland 2 1 2 19 45 .667 6
Day 1 2 1 0 38 .333 *3
Derr 1 3 0 18 51 .250 *2
Highland 0 5 0 0 43 .000 0

*Haven't completed first half yet.

**Results of past week—
Second half games:**
Wednesday, Nov. 9—
Freeland 6, Day 2
Thursday, Nov. 10—
Brodbeck 37, Derr 0

Scoring Total
Keehn, Curtis 7 1 43
Moyer, Curtis 3 3 21
Chern, Curtis 2 1 13
Williams, Curtis 2 1 13
Atkinson, Curtis 2 1 13
Landis, Brodbeck 2 0 12
Glatfelter, Brodbeck 2 0 12

Table Tennis

The fall ping pong tournament scheduled for both men and women is posted in Recreation Center. All first round matches must be played by Wednesday, November 16.

Students Like The Recreation Center

Glenn Eshbach '39: "No changes should be required. Every inch of space possible of the Recreation Center has been utilized to provide moderate forms of exercise and diversions for the students. One can do anything from studying to indulging in a vigorous game of ping pong. It's surely convenient enough . . . what more does one want?"

Kenneth Snyder '40: "The chairman of the girl's sophomore rules committee seemingly has forbidden freshmen girls or warned them against associating or playing with members of the opposite sex as a violation of the date clause. This

to my mind absolutely defeats the purpose for which the Recreation Center was created, particularly so over the week-ends."

Kathryn Snyder '40: "I think that the Recreation Center is all right as it now stands. Every inch of space is taken up for games that we all like. The students themselves could increase its popularity by stopping in more often."

Ruth Shoemaker '39: "The popularity of the Recreation Center can be increased by more and better publicity and by the arrangement of more tournaments, especially ping pong and possibly in bridge."

LOOKING 'EM OVER

By Harry Atkinson

Personal:

After receiving such a hearty welcome on my return to campus, I wish to extend my most sincere thanks to students and faculty for their kindness and remembrances during my recent convalescence.

Don Fetterman.

* * * * *



Famous comebacks:

Don Fetterman.

Steak.

The Republicans.

* * * * *

The Bears really looked like a ball club against the G-men Saturday. That defeat was no disgrace.

* * * * *

The Norristown Flyer's snake hip prance for the first tally gave the fans their first real thrill since Bonkoski split Franklin Field's goal posts for that 7-6 victory.

* * * * *

Smitty forgot how he likes to run thru Bullets until near the end when he lugged the sow epidermis 90 paces into pay dirt. Last year he twice went on long solo excursions across the G-burg line.

* * * * *

Bob Keehn's shins look like some hunter mistook him for a pheasant.

* * * * *

Local cosmetic sales went up 100% during the recent sisterhoods' orges of father and grad-sister hugging.

* * * * *

Biggest gap in Old Timer's Day was made by the absence of "Fats" Costello whose inspired play now stands as a symbol for Ursinus athletes to uphold.

* * * * *

An eminent fan Saturday was William Brandt, publicity director of the National League, who came to renew acquaintances with formed big leaguer "Jing" Johnson.

* * * * *

It's the last call for you jitter-bugs to snag a Drexel Delight for the lettermen's swing session this Saturday eve.

* * * * *

Brodbeck's alleged steam roller must have been eating its wheaties this past week from the looks of dorm scores.

* * * * *

"Boozie's" club came thru on Tuesday on straight power plays.

* * * * *

Jock Sutherland sent F. D. R. his sympathies. Misery enjoys company.

* * * * *

"B' List or Bust" Wise now tips the beam at 198 on the eve of the basketball season.

* * * * *

Author Considine of "Quitter" in the December Cosmopolitan rubs it into Ursinus but at least shows us a victory.

On Nov. 19, after the Drexel Game, attend

THE VARSITY CLUB DANCE

Music by

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AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Dancing — 8 to 12 p. m.
Admission—\$1.00 per couple

Patronize Our Advertisers

"Imagine My Coiffural Embarrassment"



"Unaccustomed As I Am—"

Crime does not pay!

Borrowing that rather hackneyed slogan from the familiar radio program of the screaming sirens and barking guns, the Men's Student Council last week forcefully reminded several freshmen that customs are not off yet.

Displaying hairy muscular legs that would make Earl Carroll shudder, with the Shirley Temple effect accomplished by means of cute braids, several males of '42 had to wear feminine shirts, with their faces smeared with lipstick as a token of their conquests. The signs on their backs told the story of their offense, illegal dating—"The Night Was Made For Love"—but only Tuesday and Saturday nights are so intended for frosh.

Two freshmen, self-styled "door'n fools," were forced to exercise that prerogative formerly enjoyed exclusively by Philosophy students,

that of leaving Bomberger via the windows of room 2. This punishment was inflicted to make clear to them that they must never, never use the west door of Bomberger.

Some freshmen, lacking some necessary articles of freshman apparel, had to get along with substitutes. Those guilty of "coiffural embarrassment" wore peach baskets instead of the sacred red dinks. Others, who neglected to carry matches, wore necklaces of torches, and carried signs declaring how "burnt up" they were.

Rev. Ullrich Speaks On Peace And Religion In Sunday Vespers

"Does Christianity mean Pacifism?" was the theme for the Armistice Vespers held in Bomberger last evening. Gracemary Greene '42, was student leader.

Rev. Edward Ullrich '26, pastor of the Evangelical and Reformed

Carter Receives Ph. D. Degree This Summer

Professor Harvey L. Carter, of the History Department, received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in History this summer at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Carter's degree includes minors in political science and economics.

The title of the thesis submitted by Dr. Carter is "A Decade of Hoosier History: Indiana, 1850-1860." One of the chapters has been accepted for publication by the Agricultural History Quarterly, a journal which is published in Washington. Arrangements are also being made to have various other portions published.

Dr. Carter was graduated from Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana, in 1927. The same year, he was awarded a fellowship at the University of Wisconsin, where he received his Degree of Master of Arts in 1928. In 1935-36, he filled the residence requirements for the Ph.D. when he had a year's leave of absence from Ursinus. The rest of his study was completed in summer courses.

Last spring Dr. Carter completed his tenth year on the faculty of Ursinus College.

Church at Royersford, was the speaker.

As the basis of Christianity he set up the three principles of God the Father, personality as sacred, and the person of Jesus, and then pointed out the importance of observing them in order to bring about world peace.

Y's Plan Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday Activities For Week

"The Student Situation in China" will be the subject of a talk by Miss Molly Yard, Executive Secretary of the Far Eastern Student Emergency Fund, who will address a combined meeting of the Y cabinets tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 p. m. in Bomberger. This meeting is open to all students and faculty members.

Group Tea Thursday

Faculty advisors and members of the Chemistry-Biology Group will be guests at the tea to be sponsored by the Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. in Free- and Reception Room on Thursday afternoon, November 17. This is the second of a series of "faculty-group" teas that the Y's plan to give this year.

Fireside Talks Wednesday

Fireside chats will be the feature of this Wednesday evening's Y program. The three discussions will be led by Dr. William Bancroft, Dr. Reginald S. Sibbald, and a third member of the faculty to be chosen tonight.

Dr. Bancroft's group will listen to selections from his collection of recordings and then discuss them. Dr. Sibbald's group will discuss "The Theatre and Its Place." All students are invited.

Editors Enlarge Weekly Staff

Meeting last Tuesday afternoon, the Weekly Board of Managers, with the recommendation of the editors, elected seventeen new members to the staff of the publication, and made two promotions. Selection of new members followed a three-week tryout period by thirty-two candidates.

Elected as news reporters were: Betty Bickhart '40, Anabel Ganser '40, Sarah Sadler '40, Robert Yoh '40, Winifred Doolan '41, Dorothy Newhard '41, John Rauhauser '41, Jerome Salinger '41, Paul Wise '41, Helene Berger '42, Elizabeth Dakay '42, Rosalind Elting '42, Denton Herber '42, Franklyn Miller '42, Robert Lunginbuhl '42, Eva June Smith '42.

Howard Wise '40, was elected to the sports staff. Nicholas Barry '41, was promoted to the position of news editor while Marion Witmer '41, was promoted to the rank of feature writer. Both will fill these positions until the staff change in the spring.

Ride free on Schuylkill Valley Bus and P. & W. Railway
Movie tickets to
Norristown

GRAND

Monday and Tuesday
Geo. Brent and Kay Francis
in
"SECRETS OF AN ACTRESS"

Wednesday and Thursday
Dixie Dunbar and Ernest Treux
in
"FRESHMAN YEAR"

Friday and Saturday
Pat O'Brien and Johnnie Davis
in
"GARDEN OF THE MOON"

NORRIS

Monday
3 Marx Bros.
in
"ROOM SERVICE"

Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Fri.
Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power
in
"MARIE ANTOINETTE"

Sat., Mon. and Tues.
Mickey Rooney and Wallace Beery
in
"STABLEMATES"

GARRICK

Monday and Tuesday
3 Lane Sisters in
"FOUR DAUGHTERS"

Wednesday and Thursday
— DOUBLE FEATURE —
Jones Family in
"SAFETY IN NUMBERS"
and
Herman Brix in
"SILKS and SADDLES"
Friday and Saturday
— ON STAGE —
Friday Nite 8:45

"Jitterbug Dance Tournament"
All Jitterbugs welcome. See Mgr.
\$25.00 Cash Prizes.
Loving Cup Final Prize.
— ON SCREEN —
First Showing—
Richard Cromwell in
"COME ON LEATHERNECKS"

Forum

(Continued from page 1)

Movies and Dictators

Due to the efficiency of the movies in spreading propaganda, continued the speaker, motion pictures have become a powerful weapon in the hands of dictators. However, Miss Terlin denied that the United States government has ever used it as a means of forming national sentiment or political bias.

Pointing out that the solution of seventy-two percent of the plots was through love or luck, she deplored the social attitude displayed in the movies. "People are frequently disillusioned about the glory of wealth and are made to sympathize with gangsters because of the treatment of such subjects in the cinema," she added.

However, the speaker defended the position of the movies by pointing out that their chief objective is to satisfy the public, and that it is really the lack of good taste on the part of movie goers that prompts the filming of such mediocre pictures.

Miss Terlin continued by praising the attitude of the motion pictures throughout the depression. She quoted: "No medium has done more to alleviate the moral of the American people in their social and economic distress than the motion picture. The movies have laughed off the big bad wolf of depression."

Concluding, the speaker stressed the need for people to assume a critical attitude in attending movies. Miss Terlin stated that after two years spent in investigating the social aspects of movies, this was the best solution for counteracting the effects of subconscious prejudice she could offer.

Play

(Continued from Page 1)

Alan, Nicholas Barry '41, was completely at ease. Obviously, he comprehended Mr. Priestly's endeavors in their entirety. His brother Robin was smoothly done by John Rauhauser '41.

Marthella Anderson '40, as Joan Helford, was splendid,—particularly in her performance of the second act.

As Gerald Thornton, Paul Wise '41, was satisfactorily pompous; and Albert Hill '40, playing Ernest Beavers, loaned flavor to a distasteful role.

At the Saturday night performance of this first Curtain Club presentation of the year, the auditorium-theater was filled to its capacity of three hundred and eighty. During intermissions, there was music from the College orchestra, directed by Dr. William F. Philip.

With the evidence already given of the dramatic talent within the Ursinus campus, there is sufficient reason to look forward eagerly to the next Curtain Club production.

Fathers

(Continued from page 1)

Representing the fathers of the sons, the Honorable Franklin Spencer Edmonds, state senator from Montgomery County, spoke on the means of giving honorable employment to young people. Senator Edmonds, who is the father of David Edmonds '42, said that although fewer people are employed in many industries, there are always new lines to take up the slack. "Depressions," stated Mr. Edmonds, "are times when square pegs get out of round holes into square holes." He told of some new industries which offered employment for young people and concluded optimistically by saying, "America needs you all!"

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